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A. Matson, of New York, is at the C. P. Stewart, of Chicago, is stopping at

H. C. Eillort, of Chicago is calling on friends in the city. Mr. E. V. Welch, of the Mount Hope

in the city yesterday. Mr. Avery Turner, of the Santa Fe, was in the city yestershy and reports big alter-ations in the service of interest to Wichita. is that standard confections are

same day one year ago.

ance requested, by order of the secretary, The Crescent Literary society will give make at the same heat.

dially invited to attend. Exercises commence promptly at 12 o'clock.

Rev. C. Rudolph Knebler, a senior of the Union Theological seminary, New York city, made a short visit to the city yesterday and was the guest of Rev. R. T. Savin, He pronounces Wichita the city of the

Mr. W. N. Hall was circulating among his friends in the city yesterday after a six months' absence to Holyoke, Colorado. He reports things quiet in his part of Coloraand he is quite glad to get back to

At the annual meeting of the State Social Science club held in Lawrence, Mrs. Sailie Toler was appointed one of the vice-presidents and Mrs. Clara E. Clark was willing to have their works inspected by

he notes changes that tell of the coming an immense amount of machinery,

Spain or Algress or China. Mrs. Shields confection keeper on how to raise silk in Kansos.

John J. Shields, of Ashland, passed through the city last night en route to Topeka to represent the resulunisation Republicans of Clark county in the conference with the governor today on that subject. John reports the real sentiment of three-fourths of the Republicans of Clark in favor of another vote on the prohibitory amendment. He also reports erop prospects in that section as most flattering and everybody happy.

Rev. Hewitt telephoned us vesterday that he heard something in the tower of the EAGLE building which he concluded must be the funeral bells of Resubmission. There you go. How prone are our Prohibition friends to take a funereal view of the pleasant things which this life has to offer. My dear sir, those are "joy bells," that with commingling chimes soften the victorious scream of a bird that believes that funerals are for the dead only, yet a matter about which Wichita knows little and hankers less.

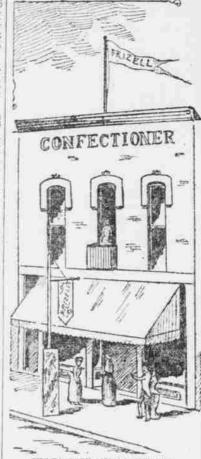
Mr. John Kerley, a capitalist of New Haven, Conn., who pays the west an anneal visit, is in the city and will remain over until Monday, when he will start for Colorado and from there up into the Dakotas. Mr. Kerley says that Wieldin shows more life, business and other evi- the handsomely ornamented front on the denoes of her future destiny this spring ground floor, which is used as a show talk at the First M. E. church on Monday than at any time for three years past. He super the supe

CONFECTIONERY.

CANDY MAKING A SCIENCE AND AN ART-AN IMPORTANT INDUSTRY.

C. V. Frizell Manufacturer of French Confections-Something for the Children-How Fine Candies are Made-The Danger Lurking in Cheap Pastes and Gum Drops-Facts, Fancies and Figures.

Sugar is the base of confectionery. The



THE FACTORY AND SHOW BOOMS. \$20,000,000 for material. The value of the The Hon, J. P. Allen and wife returned confectionery manufactured last year is resterion a trip to Topoka.

Miss Ella Wells, of Des Moines, Iowa, is finite city visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W.

scarcely able to meet the demands of the literature of the demands of the literature of the lit dealers. The business covers nearly the drops sold today for the most part are daudress, The business covers nearly the drops sold today for the most part are durent drops sold today for the most part are durent drops sold today for the most part are durent drops sold today for the most part are durent drops sold today for the most part are durent drops sold today for the most part are durent drops. New Orleans, La.; Scarritt Guards, Newsho, Mo; Aurora Zonaves, Auroria III.; Evanston the city research.

The business covers nearly the drops sold today for the most part are durent drops. The product is the city research. field invites other manufacturers to locate of the present day is largely due Joplin, Mo.

Messes. Lorenzo Armstrong, of New Confined to no particular section. As soon Haven, and C. P. Armstrong, of New York, were looking the city over yesterday and found enough to keep both eyes busy.

Senat standard confections are confined to no particular section. As soon as a new kind makes its appearance in the market it is at once cleverly imitated. The main difference in caudies is in the Mrs. F. B. Chemanit, mother of Mrs. A. C. Runyon, in company with her son, Robert, arrived today from Lexington, Ky, and will remain a few weeks with her daughter.

Mrs. Nettie Stevens left vesteriay morn. Mrs. Nettie Stevens left yesterday morning on the Rock Island for Arcada, Nebras-ka, for her health, which has been poor for some time. Her many friends hope for a sensely recovery. ine, cotton seed, walnut oil, turpentine, Yesterday's clearings were \$145,268, plaster of paris and barytes. While nor Showing an increase of \$29,606 over the of these as they are used are particularly a question if some of the coloring matters ing and grinding the materials. Kisses, Mr. H. Imboden returning from Mul- used in cheap candies are not positively caramels and pastilles may be mentioned vane last evening reported a heavy rain in pernicions. Glucose of course enters amongst the favorites and the best varie-Wichita council, No. 1047, Royal Area. largely into the manufacture of cheap ties call for great skill in forming the candies and when scientifically handled is chemical unions and crystallizations. num, will meet at their hall, tietto block.

not harmful. When used however as a this evening at 8 o'clock. A full attend substitute for sugar is questionable if enshould be the majority of the requisite ef-



DELIVERY WAGON

Responsible manufacturers are always made a member of the committee on the public, as they can have no better adistory and civil government, thus giving vertisement for their wares. The theory of eandy making can be learned very soon, but the practical eandy maker should have Mr. J. N. Kirkpatrick, of Bonne Terre, Missouri, who is visiting his son, called a called a son, called a son, called a son, the called a yesterday, Mr. Kirkpatrick says that products are apt to be anything but whole some. Chocolate confections originated in Wichita is becoming a delightful city, the business streets very line, its residence streets superb, and that since his last visit streets superb, and that since his last visit complicated and difficult work, requiring variety and difference in the manufacture Mrs. Ella Shields, of Wichita, studied of different goods necessitates every mansilk culture for years from beoks and ufacturer making a specialty of some parnewspaper articles. When she started to call the control of the started to be called the control of the called learn everything. Silk culture in Kansas made by apothecaries, and probably ten is not what silk culture is in France or times that number of varieties made by

however has made a success of it, and she | C. V. Frizell makes a specialty of canis now writing articles for the House-died fruits, chocolates and the high grades of French confections. His factory is 238 North Main street, and the entire building



WORKING FONDANT.

in the manufacture of the finest French being a proof that no adulterations are permitted in any of his products.

One of the most interesting processes is the manufacture of candied fruits. The theory is very simple but it requires great judgment and skill to do the actual work. A clumsy workman can very easily spoil thousands of dollars' worth of material. The fruits are first culled and assorted only the perfect fruits being used. Fruits that In Advance Postage Prepaid.

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5 on Paily one copy one pail on pail on pail on pail on paily in the United States, representing a capital of \$0,600,000, employing upwards of the part of the perfect fruits being used. Fruits that the part of the perfect fruits being used. Fruits that the part of the perfect fruits being used. Fruits that the perfect fruits that the perf maturity must be worked in different temperatures of syrup. There is no rule by which the fruits can be assorted and this knowledge is acquired only by years of experience. They are first dipped in hot water, the temperature of which is a mat-Muscatine Rifles, Muscatine, Ia.:

ter of the utmost importance, depending pure sugar is prepared and the tempera-ture must be judged by an expert. This of sugar. Both the fruit and syrup must be at exact temperature or the desired effect will be lost. In dipping a certain chemical union takes place between the pure sugar and the sugar and acid of the fruits. The second dipping at a higher temperature produces another union that is essential to the success of the work. The new syrup possibly for a day at an even temperature. The maker must know by general indications when the exact mo-general indications when the exact mo-ment has arrived and must dip the fruit Col.; Company C, First Regiment, Denver, the fruit is allowed to remain in the syrup for several days and in no instance is it re-ludianapolis Artillery, Indianapolis, Ind.

in the drying room and the process is fin-ished, and the result is fruits an sucre, the Houston, Tex.; Paris Pickets, Paris, Tex.; choicest of French delicacies,

stock in trade of the confectioner was composed of the common varieties of stick candies, sugar plams, sugar coated seeds and molasses candy, but this age revels in drages, patter, mougais, pastiles, fondants and linguistic sugars sugars sugars.

San Antonio Rifles, San Antonio, Tex.; Lo. D. Skinner, M. M. Murdock, J. O. Davidson, G. W. Clement, H. L. Pierce, D. C. McKennon.

The above shows ninety-one names and ville Legion, Louisville, Ky.; Atlanta Zongowa, M. C. McKennon.



fects are obtained by heating to the follow- Sankey, A. A. Hyde, same chemical compounds sugar will ing temperatures, and at these different their closing performance at the high school this afternoon. Every one is cori. e., in making genuine candies ture of about 220 degrees; second, the Anim ture foundants, rich creams and creams for chocolate; fourth, the ball at 250 degrees, giving the grained effect; and those interested in humane work will the fifth, the cruck at 310 degrees, for hard. thread at about 250 degrees; third, the feather at 240 degrees, at which temperathe fifth, the crack at 310 degrees, for hard perature for sugar without burning is 330 will be welcome to come. egrees, the temperature from which caramels are made, and that particular heat dustrial home for children and some temis called the caramel on that account. The porary arrangements must be made in designing and beautifying of the candy is very quick and artistic in this work while mittee of one to investigate the subject and others do not seem to be at all suited to report fully the earliest practicable mo-

sizes and made to present the most appetizing and tempting appearance.

SNUBBED AND ROBBED.

The Knights of Pythias returned vester-

day morning from Topeka where they attended the meeting of the state grand lodge. As far as could be observed they unanimously glad to get away from 'Robber's Roost" and back home, where the entertainment is such that they can get | water. what they pay for. The delegations from every town in the state were kicking hard at the boarding house and hotel robbing The hotels had promised regular the chilly breezes and they were not slow visiting knight, heard one of them tooting his horn in the Copeland Wednesday night and preceded to saw his horns off ch up to his hollow head. It was conceded by all that there was not a town in the state but what would have shown at least common decency, which ever heard.

Her style is broad, and with a tendency to brilliant bravoura.—Brainard's Musical quite happy in succeeding to get the grand odge to meet here next year and all the elegations over the state were well pleased, knowing that here they would be treated as gentlemen and not only as gentlemen but as brother Knights of Pythius and they were bitterly opposed to ever allowing Topeka another chance to such them and to row them to boot. The knights of the city are quite certain they will at least make an effort to entertain their guests one year hence.

HOME MISSIONS. Mrs. Griffith will give a very interesting WICHITA LIGHT INFANTRY.

confections. He has been located in this city upwards of two years and already his at the armory this (Friday) evening at \$ p. A meeting of this company will be held products have a standing in the markets of m. sharp-to consider matters of importthe west envied by the eastern factories.

His works are always open to inspection desired. By order of

W. IRVING OSBORNE, Capt.

J. H. HETTINGER, First Sergt. The following is the list of sixty-four tupanies that will take part in the competitive drill of the national encampment to be held in Kansas City June 2nd to 9th. In the list may be noticed all of the famous boys want to be seen there and show their night for Topeka. Whether Governs mettle. It will be an honor to have a place | Humphrey accedes to their request or not thing more than that in view. National Fencibles, Washington, D. C.

Phoenix Rifles, Dayton, O.; Toledo Cadets, Toledo, O.; Cleveland Greys, Cleveland, O.; Jackson Guards, Jackson, Mich.; Adrian Rifles, Adrian, Mich.; Chicago Zouaves, Chicago, Ill.; Battery D, Chicago, Ill.; Dickeson Light Artillery, Danville, Ill.: Governor's Grays, Dubuque, Ia.; pany C. Second Regulars, Conneil Bluffs, upon the kind of fruit and the stage of la.; Eldora Military bana, Library bana, Library bana, In the meantime a syrup of Clark Rifles, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Omaha were secured as tickets were purchased and were taken in the order as follows; Library Bulles, Omaha, Neb.; Kearney Rifles, J. McComb, J. A. Doran, I. Simpson, J. McComb, J. J. New part of the business requires a thorough Regulars, Lawrence, Kan.; Company O. D. Barnes, W. B. Nichols, L. L. New and practical knowledge of the chemistry C. Third Regiment, Topeka, Kan.; comb, S. Winters, A. Imboden, W. R. Mc Burch Riffes, Olathe, Kan.; Company B. Third Regiment, Kansas City, Kan.; Marmaduke Guards, Kansas City, Mo. Bullene Guards, Kansas City, Mo.; Company H, Third Regiment, Kansas City, Mo.; Battery A. Kansas City. Mo.; Hale Zonaves, Kansas City. Mo.; Walsh Zonaves, St. Lonis, Mo.; Rainwater Rifles, St. Lonis, next effect is accomplished by cooking Mo.; Branck Guards, St. Louis Mo.; Company C, First Regiment, St. Louis, Mo.; Battery J, St. Louis, Mo.; Carthage Light ment has arrived and must dip the fruit (Col.; Company C, First Regiment, Denver, again at that time. In some instances (Col.; Nashville Light Guards, Nashville, moved until the required result is obtain- Rockville Battery, Rockville, Ind.; Battery ed. This time can be told by the expert by D. St. Paul, Minn.; Company A. Second the general appearance of the fruit. This is followed by several other dippings which must be made with equal care. Two days Rifles, Galveston, Text. Dilley Rifles, Gazelon, Text. Light Guards. Dallas Light Artillesy, Dallas, In the days of our grandfathers the San Antonio Rifles, San Antonio,

THE HUMANE SOCIETY.

The Humane Society board met yester day afternoon at the office of Dr. Stevenson and marshaled the forces. The work is pened up in earnest and the society will be heard from shortly. All those having complaints to make may leave them at the Saving's Bank and they will receive prompt attention. Mr. Aspey, the active agent, is

The reading of the minutes of the last meeting and the allowance of a few small bills were disposed of in a few minutes and the main work of the meeting at once taken up. The following committees were appointed in accordance with the by-laws the main work of the meeting at once taken up. The following committees were apfatal, in fact comparatively harmless, it is to the mechanical devices used in triturat- pointed in accordance with the by-laws

get into the harness: Committee on finance-R. M. Piatt, Mrs. Packer, Mrs. J. M. Martin. Membership-L. Aspey, Rev. J. W. Love,

Miss Lizzie Dickenson. Literature-Rev. Festus Foster, R. A. Music. Children and their care-Mrs. E. J. Fos-

candies and clear goods. The highest tem- ing anything of interest to communicate Oration

Douglas on motion was appointed a com-

The line candles are mostly packed in a variety of boxes of different shapes and to have the constitution, by-laws, officers, On motion the secretary was instructed to have the constitution, by laws, to have the committees, and the statutes under which Essay Invi the society operates published for free distribution in pamphlet form.

The matter of several complaints was cessarily postponed until the next meeting when they will be referred to the proper committees. A great many com plaints are against parties who tie their teams to telegraph poles and leave them all the long, hot day without food or

MISS NEALLY STEVENS.

Her first tokens of musical appreciation were evinced when hearing a violin, she was only eleven months old, at which age town. No committees to meet them at the train, no attention whatever shown them perfectly correctly. She played and sang by any one except at more than usual to her own accompaniment long before she used. The hotels had promised regular went to school, and so thoroughly was her price. The hotels had promised regular rates and instead according to the custom in the town, charged one-fourth and one-half more than the usual rate. Even at the fair grounds the knights had to pay to also the end of the alphabes, for the time the fair grounds the knights and to pay to get on the inside and see themselves drill and also had to pay to get into the shabby rickety "grand stand." It was the smile for the nickle on every hand and purely a financial matter with the parasitic inhabitants. Very soon the delegates from over the state observed the chilly breezes and they were not slow left without rivals among the college girls. the ching breezes and they were not slow to remark about the situation. Some of the bloated state robbers had the gall to object and W. E. Bolton, of Greensburg, a

masters.

Miss Stevens has a technique simply superb, a poetry and enthusiasm only equalled by Carreno, and a self contained of the sewer system. Therefore and nonchalant confidence delightful two hundred flush tanks in to witness. A confident mastery of the subject matter equal to any planiste I have ever heard.

Miss Stevens will appear in grand concert at the First Presbyterian church take two or three years to complete the Wednesday, 27th inst. The vocal part of the program will be in charge of Miss Lil.

A N Hamblin, of this city, and will be rendered with that artistic ability which characterizes all of her work. Tickets a dozen or more capitalists and investment may be had at Champion's book store.

CHISHOLM CREEK MATTER.

Wichita to be Well Represented at the Busine Men's Convention at Topeka.

Quite a number of prominent business

en, additional to the list published yes erday morning, were afterwards invited by the committee to go to Topeka, every one of whom accepted and went along. They were mostly more elderly gentle No more solid, substantial and withal no more temperate political delegation ever visited the capital than the representative prize winners of the south and the Wichita citizens who left on the Rock Island last in this drill and the boys will have some- the right of petition he con not deny and the formal request of the Republican party will have been made and with the party must remain the consequences of refusal By 9 o'clock last night it was quite lively around the Rock Island depot. It was no excursion crowd or anything like it. There was no hilarity common in a crowd com-posed of young people. Nearly all were business men of years and two nights on the road and one day in Topeka was not a program of pleasure but one of busine

comb, S. Winters, A. Imboden, W. R. Mc Pherson, R. Hanley, J. R. H. King, C. A. Gates, M. J. Oliver, H. D. Heiserman, A. W. Oliver, W. F. Greene, A. Steele, A. Creditor, H. M. Rice, C. Morris, F. W. Oliver, J. W. Steen, Dr. Rentz, Jacob Bissantz, W. P. McNair, C. C. Topping, A. J. Ward, George Campbell, L. Taylor, H. W. Kendle, J. H. Mercer, G. Harris, H. Gauiwn, O. C. D E. P. Mastin, Ed. Geldberg, A. Hess, J. V. Dougherty, R. H. Roys, J. H. Aley, R. B. Wallace, J. R. Stone, C. L. Sim, E. Callahan, Herr, G. W. Bristow, C. L. Adams, W. L. W. Miller, H. Steinbuschel, C. Ballance, Fritz Schnitzler, G. H. Blackweider, S. Dunkin, E. Vail, J. H. McGill, Farnum, J. C. Redfield, H. Schadd C. Kimmerle, A. T. Carpenter, J. Waller W. Francis, N. Garst, D. Meekins, M. W. Levy, C. E. Martin, Slade, E. J. Moore Ben Downing, Amos Houck, J. J. Hackney, W. Colbic, G. H. Parmely, A. J. Bell, H. L. Gordon, B. L. Keenau, C. A. Van Ness, W. Hazen, Robert Black, W. T.

liqueurs sucres.

The designs and forms into which the confections are worked are as varied as the quality and kinds. The old original gundon was made of pure sucress and own. ka and will join the delegation at Topeka, J. W. Steen, of Kingman, who joined the Wichita delegation reported last evening

Woodman, B. H. Campbell, S. E. Jocelyn, L. D. Skinner, M. M. Murdock, J. O.

The delegation was allowed three cars seven coaches and four were added at McFarland, crowded with delegates from

that branch, making eleven coaches over the Rock Island from the southwest alone.

THE LAST DAY OF CITY SCHOOL. The city schools close on the 29th inst.

and the program for the day is as follows: Class day exercises beginning at 10 a.m. at the Crawford. Song......Fra Diavolo

and they are expected to report at once and Class, Class prophecy......Blanche Fechheimer Song.....Alma Mater

Commencement exercises at S p. m. with programme as follows: Invocation: Oration. Wallace Parkinson.

rat Friday in each month. All memory and those interested in humane work will cladly note the date of meeting and having anything of interest to communicate will be welcome to come.

Another very important matter is an industrial home for children and some temporation arrangements must be made in Masic.

Oration. Camees and Intaglios of Life Edurche Fechneimer

Oration.... Cameos and Imagnos of Late
Bhuche Feehheimer
Essay... Self Trust the Lesques of Heroism
Libbie Pool.
Essay Some Things are Better than Wealh
Hattle Cox.
Oration....... National Pride

Oration Ideals

Ida S. Auchmoody. Essay.....Lulu Andrews. Music.

Oration Dum Vivimus
Kittle Corwin.
Presentation of Diplomas by President
M. W. Levy. The graduates of the High school are as

follows: English course-Blanche Fech- Bugbee. heimer, Georgia Holcomb, Ida S. Auch woody, Orrie Sumption, Agnes Conway, Kittle Corwin, Ella Laft, Mary Hall, Libbie Pool, Lulu Andrews, Hattie Cox. Classic course-Wallace Parkinson, Josphine Ballance, Annie Zeninger, Robert tevenson, Florence McCoy, Hattie Gil-

NEARING COMPLETION.

sewer contractors, stated last evening that there yet remained about three-fourths of a mile of pipe to be put down and that feeture of the sever system will be comemplete the work of this kind. About fifty of the flush tunks are now complete, mostly in the central part of the

city. They will be pressed into the service today and when the water is turned on omething will be known of the efficiency of the sewer system. There will be about two hundred flush tanks in the whole system, and it is thought all will be com-

Mr. Steinmetz leaves today for Denver, to look after the \$350,000 court house con tract on the state house. They expect to immence work Monday next and it will

A NUMBER OF MICHIGANDERS. Mr. Hale Cowley returned from Lansing Michigan, yesterday accompanied by

seekers who come to look Kansas over From the time ther struck the Nevelovalley until they arrived at Wichita they The mayor and city attorney held a con- declared that the country got better and cultation with the packing house authori- more superb every mile traveled, and that ties yesterday afternoon and arrangements in this valley they found perfection. Couwere agreed upon, which if approved by ley says that every train out of Kunsas

munson and Namara

123 to 127 N. Main Street.

Our great hat sale, \$5 for your choice of 18 hats and 8 the remnant white goods countbonnets reduced from \$6 and up er at 25 cents a yard. to \$10, mostly all of them are exact copies of Paris patterns, 50 and 60 cents a yard, with out and a few from our own work exception the most stylish des-

in this sale is a beauty, the very here, and improved on. pink of fashion.

is too many fine trimmed hats.

on sale Saturday morning, will to buy. remain on sale all day Saturday, one day only.

MUNSON & MCNAMARA.

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123 to 127 N. Main Street.

50 cent white piques put on

Challis from over the sea at room. The reason for this sale igns ever put on our counters. Not a color in the varigated Every hat and bonnet offered landscape that is not represented

These challis are worth a trip Remember these goods will be to look at, even if you dont want

Black nuns vailing wide border 75 cents to \$1 per yard. He-If you want a hat worth \$7 \$8 liotrope gingham plaids and 89 or \$10 for 5 dollars now is stripes, these goods are very the time. For choice come scarce, the first lot went out in days, we have a few more now.

We received Saturday, but too late for sale, 2000 yards of choice ginghams, French styles, new designs and very pretty patterns, they are worth 18c, this lot at ents. It will pay you to see them. New outings in solid colors at 15 cents.

White check nainsook at 7‡ cents, good value at 15 cents. Misses' ribbed vests at 5 cents, cheap at 10 cents. Ladies' ribbed vests at 9 cents

The best bargains of them all. Misses' hose at 5 cents, all colors. Every one that looks at them remarks, "how cheap."

Ladies' ribbed hose, all colors, at 5 cents. No use saying anything about them, see them and you will be satisfied with the price,

Mens' socks, extra good, at 5 cents, Short lengths in serims at 84 cents, worth 15 to 25 cents. Extra quality of lace curtains at \$1.10, good value at \$2.00,

This is only a few of our bargains for this week. NEW:YORK:STORE

BITTING BROS

126 AND 128 DOUGLAS AVE.

KNOX HATS, BLACK STRAW HATS, BLACK UNDERWEAR.

Black Socks, will not crock, for 25 Cents.

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One-Price Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers.

WICHITA WHOLESALE GROCERY CO.,

Wholesale: Grocers, OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE 213 TO 223 SOUTH MARKET STREET. Keep everything in the grocery line, show cases, Scales and grocers fixtures. Sole agents for the state for "Grand Republic" cigars, also sole proprietors of the "Royalty" and "La Innocencia" brands.

also in the evening at 8 o'clock. Opening song-Greeting, Busy Bee. Days of the week-Lula Edwards, May Thistlewood, Annie Linley, Maria Foster,

Bessie Stewart, Jessie Spangler, Fay

Nor. Hocitation—The black berry girl, Mabel Spalling, Stiles.

Boat song-Busy bees.

Song-Hen, Husy bees.

de McComb, Iona Spencer Recitation-Somebody's come to stay, Decoration Day. All the members of Emma Frank.

Owen, Flurence Dumphy, Annie Linley. Cordially invitation of the Region of the Region of the Post. pleted. It will probably take ten days to Dyer, Jennie Gallager, Maud Jones, Harry Rose, Maurice Barnes, Fred Ayers.

> Song-Rainy day, Cecil Lane, Luin Edwards, Margaret Foster, Nettie Dumphy. Recitation-Moon, Nettie Dumphy. German Iullaby-Pode Stanley.

Song-Dropping off to sleep, Busy bees.

Miss Ellis Hellar has kindly consented o assist with the music A PRINS MAN'S COURTEST.

The editor of the Abliene Reflector, who was with the editorial excursion party night bearing the Wichita delegation, from northwest Kaneas, which passed ninety-one strong to the Topeka meeting through Wichita the first of the week, in a today a number of the Y. M. C. A., alim orief account of the trip as far as Fort in physique, rushed into a telegraph office

riages met us at the depot and half of our sively by 100 members of the Y. M. C. A. prenoon's stay was spent in a ride about the city, viewing the packing houses, the residence avenues, the commission arrects and eatly requested to meet at Gardeld hall, the "agreement the party us its magnificant Sunday, May 25, at 10 a.m. sharp, to atwelcomed the party at its magnificent

First Baptist church May 24, 2.80 p. m., Miss Lella Stiles upon her return homes also in the evening at 8 o'clock.

A most designation way a mission of her purents instevening at the residence of her purents. 207 south Topeku. A pleasant evening was passed in various amusements. One of the most pleasing features was the Inneheon such as only Mrs. Stiles can serve which was greatly enjuyed by Packer.
Song Robin-Orin Philips.
Recutation-The young artist, Bessle
Crupe.
State Robin-Orin Philips.
Adams, Beaver Bingham, Jackson, Gutterie, Rourgette, Hurns, McLanghlin,
Stiles, Stove, Love, Gaiwood, Morgan and Character song-Fode Stanley, Verne Mesers Marks, Vesburg, Grove, Bourgette, Miller, Kaltset, Weaver, Burns, Troug,

MEMORIAL SUNDAY.

In accordance with the rules and regula-Kittens recitation-Winnle Harnes, Flost tions of the Grand Army, memorial sertices will be held on Sunday preceding Garfield post will assemble at their hend-Song-Bumble bee, Ella Owen, Ollie quarters at 10 a. m. on Sunday, May 25th, Jorea, Fode Stanley. orea Fole Stanley.

Recitation-Letter from the bird, Mary church, Rev. Br. Winters having invited the post to worship at his church on that Hecitation—Toru the drummer boy, day The sermon will be preached by the laggic Dorsey.

[Institution—Toru the drummer boy, paster, Company A, K. N. G., will set as Maggie Dorwy.

Song season's Margaret Foster, Ella escort to the G. A. H. All ex-soldiers are cordially invited to attend this service

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. C. B. Hoffman of Enterprise, Kan., will deliver an address on the subject of the Co-operative American colony, established at Topolobampo Bay, Mexico, on Saturday evening May 24, at 8 o'clock, All those desiring information in regard to the present condition and future oppor tunities of the colony are cordially invited to be present and hear what Mr. Hoffman has to say.

THEY, M.C. A. RICK,

Soon after the Rick Jeland train left last Worth, Texas, has this to say of the stop and filed a message for Governor Humphthis city:

"Wighits treated us handsomely. Car. of the legislature. It was signed exclus-

Every member of Garfield Post is earn

resolutions, a never falling help in time of the post are certially invited to join with us on this occasion.

Signification day going out over the way to Pratt, and including a most promising condition,

Montreal where he served an apprentice—awaken an interest in her subject, and the promising condition,

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Montreal where he served an apprentice—awaken an interest in her subject, and the there was twenty-five thousand people, show to our Christian women their priviproper authorities are in shape to take promising condition.

Montreal where he served an apprentice—awaken an interest in her subject, and the country in a most ship of seven years. After this he worked in Paris for two years, perfecting himself lege and duty. Seats free.

Mr. Cowley spent yesterday with them.

A call has been instead for a statement visit. Mr. Dickinson is an old Eagle from all the national banks in the prompt action.